Scituate A. C. of Providence Offers McGovern Young Sheppard Says He Will Be Honest International A. C., of Fort Erie, and "Corbett" \$10,000 Purse.

Corbett" and Terry McGovern.

Let be purse of \$10,000, and is made by John

R. Robinson, matchmaker of the good condition. He said his visit at the Springs did him a great deal of good. "Corbett" intends to do light training every day and may possibly box Billy Ryan, of Syracuse, a six round bout before the Washington Sporting Club, of Philadelphia, very soon. Scituate Athletic Club, of Scituate, R. Sullivan Matched Again. I., which club has been successful in past seven months. Robinson met "Cor- defeated Bill Chester, the English fighter, in bett" and Sam Harris, manager of fourteen rounds, has been signed to meet an-Terry McGovern, last night at the Lafayette Baths, where he informed them that he was sure his club could hold the fight without any interference by the authorities. He also stated that if he was successful in getting the match he would hold it on the afternoon of March 17. The effer of \$10,000 was not satisfactory to either "Corbett" or Harris, and they said they would not again, and they said they would not again, the East unless they could fight on a percentage basis.

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May Fight for Percentage.

As Robinson was only authorized to a purse of \$10,000 by the officials of the club he said he would offer nothg more now, but would try and have it arranged so that the boys could fight for a percentage. He left the city and said he would return on Saturday. If the club does as requested, then Robinson will make them an offer of possibly 63½ per cent, of the gross receipts and will also post a certified check for 55,000 as a guarantee that he will hold the bout on the date selected. Authorities Will Allow It.

A Philadelphia, to-night, has been constoned until next Monday night. Choynski wired Matchmaker Johnny Reily a few days ago, asking that the contest be put off for a week, as he needed that much time to get into proper condition for Maher, Sooner than lose the contest Keily agreed to postpone the match.

Fights To-Night.

Martin Duffy, the light-weight weight who recently secured a decision over "Philadelphia" Tommy Ryan in a twenty-round bout in St. Louis, is matched to meet another Quaker City fighter. The man he will tackle will be Tom Wallace, the wilter-weight fighter. Wallace and Duffy will meet in a six-round bout before the Milwaukee A. C. on Priday night. It will be the second time they have met, their previous battle resulting in a draw. efore the Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia, to-night, has been Duffy Has Another Fight.

COORGE L. SHEPPARD.

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"Spike" Sullivan, the light-weight, of this ding many good fights during the country, who is in England, where he recently

On Saturday night Fitzgerald met "Fighting Joe Allen," one of the best fighters in the Quaker City, in a six-round bout before the National A. C., of Philadelphia, and gave him National A. C., of Philadelphia, and gave him a severe beating. Fitisgerald floored Alien four times during the bout, the bell saving the latter from being counted out at least three times. Fitzgerald is matched now to fight Willie Lewis, of this city, in a twenty-round bout before the Pastime A. C., of New Britain, Conn., next Monday night.

Boyle Was Beaten.

defeat on Saturday night was "Crockey" Boyle That the contest can be decided at bett." the champion feather-weight, for rounds. Boyle met Jack McClelland, the Foltuate, R. I., there seems to be little toubt. Matchmaker Robinson told the writer last night that the officials of his

contest up to the Lieutenant-Governor, District-Attorney and many influential observors of the city and that they had informed them to go ahead and secure the contest, and that as long as the law relative to holding boxing contests was not violated the bout would not be interfered with in any way. Robinson left for Providence last night.

The bout between Joe Choynski, the heavy-weight, of California, and Peter heavy-weight, of California, and Peter heavy-weight, of California, and Peter the Washington Sporting Club.

Schumaker Fights To-morrow.

Willie Schumaker, the clever and promising bantam-weight fighter, of Avonia A. C. of this city, who is to fight Dave Watson, of Paterson, the bantam-weight champion of New Jerrey, in a twenty-round bout before the Gien Falls A. C. to-morrow night, left for the battle ground this morning with his trainer and sparring pariner. McDonald Schumaker looks in perfect condition and is below the weight at which he is to fight, which is 105 pounds, weigh in at the ringside. The contest will probably be a great betting stair, as the members of the Avonia A. C. and their friends have gotten together \$800 eo far which they will bet on Schumaker at even money.

Duty Has Another Fight.

Another indoor baseball game is scheduled to be played, or rather taked, in Chroinnati to-day. The National League magnates will be the players, and before the day is over there promises to be the hottest engagement, ever waged in the baseball world. The New York and Brooklyn magnates seem to hold the result between them. The other fellows will not do what they intended that if the agreement as entered into by them in conference with the American League leaders a weck or so ago. The injunction secured by the New York row ago. The injunction secured by the New York row ago. The injunction secured by the New York row ago, and the secured when the seem and serving of the injunction Garry Herrman, who was chairman of the Peace Committee, has given out the statement that the committee did not say its action was final, and that the purpose of the metits of the older organization.

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Official Averages of Players for Season 1902 | \$5,000 a side against either Savable or Irish Lad. In view of the sensational showing of Dick Welles in 1902, has caused a demand for the ser-Show Their Ratings.

LEAGUE COULD MAKE UP.

THREE TEAMS THE NATIONAL

The National League has just announced the batting and fielding avearges of eplayers last year and the following tables show the best team from batting.

Barnes has booked twelve mares to him, six of which are not to be bred until next season. An English breeder who has a stud in Manitobe has ordered sulpied to Kentucky ten mares to be bred to the horse.

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Arrangements have been made for interesting attagraces between Peter Sinnirud, the "Terial Sude," and Morris Wood, to take place verous Lake near daturday, to decide who is better of the two is the cas-milegand halfs.

The Composition of "Orangeine," the various other clubs in this State.

"Orangeine" (powders) contain only Bi-Carb of Soda, "Nux." Caffeine, Acctually Miles and Morris Wood, to take place translid, Blue Fing and Manrake, Its instant action, wide corrective scope and complete harmlessness result solely from its perfect remedial balance now proved by years of human test through millions of the race in france all are closed events, except two, to native bred thorough breds. Under the seasonic continues of the race in france all are closed events. Season of the race in france all are closed events of the seasonic continues of the race of the seasonic continues.

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Entries for the twenty-seventh annual Entries for the twenty-seventh annual bench show of the Westminster Kennei Club, to be held at the Madison Square Garden Feb. 11 to 14, are coming in rapidly. The list will close on Jan. 26 with James Mortimer, superintendent, room 704, Townsend Building, No. 1122 Broadway. The clussification this year is larger than usual and the prize list is much more valuable. More money than ever before has been offered to dog owners, and it is expected that the show will fur we will fur organization.
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BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 19 -- Jack Hermann, matchmaker of the International Athletic Club, of Fort Erie, Canada, which is directly across the river from this city, has decided to make an effort to hold the proposed fight between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett for the world's championship at his club, and, with that in view, Hermann has announced that he would give the men a purse of \$25.00 for a twenty-round bout to be held at a time convenient to the fighters.

Jeffries will in all probability accept also, as it is said he has been holding off for a \$25,000 purse.

COLLEGE TEAMS IN

That is the Plan of Managers of U. of P., Cornell and Princeton Teams.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- An intercolegiate baseball league is the latest idea. way the promoters of the scheme inend having eight of the most prominent colleges in the East make up the league, These colleges will be Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Brown, Yale, Harvard and Princeton. A conference was held recently in this city between L. S. Irving, manager of the Pennsylvania nine; R. W. Singer, marrager of Brown, of Cornell, for the purpose of completing the preliminary arrangenents for the formation of the league Manager Brown is the prime mover in he scheme, and while he has endeavred to keep the matter as secret as ossible it has leaked out, and it is said hat an excellent foundation for the

eague has been laid. However, the task is too big to com-plete the present year and if formed the schedule will not begin until the season

door meet, Twenty-second Regiment Armory,
March 4—Handicap games, gymnasium; March 7, relay race at Georgetown University games,
Washington; March 11, handicap games, gymnasium; March 18, handicap games, gymnasium; March 18, handicap games, gymnasium,
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